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Dear Doctor Gilman:

We are just in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Henrietta Lieber in respect to a new edition of Lieber's Civil Liberty. She advises us that she has arranged with you to write a new introduction. We have repeated inquiries for the work and shall be glad to know when you can furnish the copy for your Introduction in order that the book may not be too long out of print. We shall be greatly obliged if you can arrange to let us have it promptly.

We understand from Mrs. Lieber that you are just about returning from Europe and shall appreciate an early response.

Very truly yours,

J. B. Lippincott Company.

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D. C. Gilman, LL. D.



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Prof. D. C. Gilman,  
Johns Hopkins University,  
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of the 15th Inst. we beg to say that our correspondence with Mrs. Lieber has only related to an Introduction to the "Civil Liberty" which she said she had arranged with you to write. The space <sup>to be</sup> occupied by this Introduction has not been specified in our correspondence and we presume that she leaves it to you. In the lapse of years the number of readers of the work have naturally decreased, and her object is by a re-introduction from your pen to present it more advantageously to the present reading public. It would seem to us that the preface by Prof. Woolsey should be retained unless you know of reasons to the contrary.

In regard to the Appendix, can you without too much trouble give us an idea of the extent to which it would be changed, e.g., will it be necessary to reset it entirely, or will the present plates <sup>which have been saved from our fire</sup> be retained and cut for the elision of obsolete and the addition of new matter? Would the Appendix then be larger or smaller than at present and approximately how much? Will you undertake the work, and if so kindly advise us whether there would be any charge? Would the changes such as you think are requisite in

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the Appendix be likely to increase the sale? It would look like some advantage should accrue therefrom, but you know better about this than ourselves. On hearing from you touching these points we will then if necessary communicate with Mrs. Lieber to learn whether she is willing to incur the expenditure involved in the changes in the plates.

So far as the Introduction is concerned we already have her instructions to incorporate one to be furnished from your pen as she has arranged with you.

Very truly yours,

*J. B. Lippincott*  
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